REMEMBERS FUCHS AS GATES'S PARTNER.

William Cadwallader of St. Louis Corroborates the Story Telegraphed From San Francisco.

THEY WERE IN BUSINESS HERE.

Present Head of Steel and Wire Trust Had an Interest With Fuchs in a Machine Shop.

Harry Fuchs, who claims to have been a partner in St. Louis sighteen years ago of John W. Gates, president of the American Steel and Wire Company, and of Alfred Ciffiord, new assistant general manager of the same concern, is at present an inmate of the San Pruncisco almahouse, the victim of misfortune and circumstance.

If the story which Fuchs tells is true in detail, Gates and Clifford, wenlihy heads of a prosperous industry, acquired with him, and paramountly by his genius, the first impetus to their success.

He declares in a telegram from San Prancisco that he invented certain nail and burbed wire machines, which he sold to Mr. Gates, now a multimillionaire and the head of the Steel and Wire Trust, together with a third interest in the St. Leuis factory. Mr. Clifford also purchased a third interest, while Mr. Fuchs retained the other third himself. They conducted the plant as equal partners, and within afteen months made a clear profit of \$18.000 A quarrel then ensued, Fuchs says, between him and Gates, and Gates bought his share of speek, Fuchs declares that no notes were given, as he placed implicit trust in Gates, and that the publications. illionaire still owes him one payment on the transfer.

William Cadwallader of No. 2515 University William Cadwallader of No. Shi University street, engineer for the St. Louis Daily Company, was the engineer at the old wire and nail factory and knew Fuchs Intimately. The factory was located on Lombard street between Third and Fourth streets, in a portion of the building occupied by the Manny Manufacturing Company. About 20 employes worked in the shop, twenty-five machines were constituted. About 200 employes worked in the shop, twenty-five machines were enerated, and the average daily capacity of the plant was about five carloads of barbed wire. Mr. Cadwallader says that Gates and Clifford were considered partners of Fuchs and frequently visited the factory.

"Fuchs had three different machines constructed in the Manny machine shop," Mr. Cadwallader says, "from drawings which he had made. He claimed to have invested the machines and to have secured the par-

the muchines and to have secured the par-ent rights. So far as I know similar ma-chines are still used in manufacturing nell and barbed wire. One of the machines he took a particular interest in and always was making improvements for it. He was a man of his word and I believe he did in-vent them; if he didn't originate the de-vices, I am sure that he did much to im-

prove them.
"I remember Gates and Clifford ne well "I remember Gates and Clifford ne well as I do Puchs. They were around often and it was generally understood that they were Fucha's partners. Fuchs was a genius as a machinist and always was creating something new. Apparently he was in easy circumstances and was very lavish with his money; too lavish, I thought, for he never failed to spend it on the men who worked for him and occasionally treated them to banquets or gave them thekets to the theaters. There wasn't a man in his reviète who this not love him. Paul and Albert Schuster, two machinists, were direct at his home several times.

Made Fourteen Speeches Before Crossing the Ohio River Into Kentucky.

DISCUSSED COST OF EMPIRE.

dired at his home several times, "If the Fuchs now in the San Francisco almshouse is the same who was in St. Louis eighteen years ago, I believe everything to says. He spoke the truth at all tmes. The reason he is in bad luck, I suppose, is because he was too considerate towards everybody. He came here from Joliet, Ill., and lived near Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue with his wife and two children. He was in partnership here with Gates & Clifford, about 1882. He eft in 1884 and I never heard of him again until to-day, when informed by The Re-public that he is in the simshouse in San

WILLIAMS AT COVINGTON.

Massachusetts Orator Delivered Strong Address on Imperialism.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 6.-George Fred Williams of Boston addressed a large au-dience here to-night, at which Judge J. P. Tarvin, the president of the Ohio Val-

on Auctions in To-Day's Paper.

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BRYAN CONCLUDED HIS INDIANA TOUR.

Great Crowds Stood in Pouring Rain and Cheered Him Wildly -Rested in Louisville Last Night.

Louisville, Ky., Oct 6.—William J. Bryan, the Democratic presidential candidate, to day concluded his tour of the State of Indian's arriving here about \$20 o'clock to Inght. He made fourteen speeches during the day before crossing the Ohio River.

These speeches were made at Fininfield, a small station a few miles out from Indianapolis; Greencastle, where the De Pauw University is located; Brazil, an important mining center; Terre Haute, Lewis, Linton, Elmera, Washington, Shoals, Mitchell, Orleans, Salem, New Albary and Jeffersonville, His audiences were all large, except at the very small towns.

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but to say that all the directors of that company were Republicans. This latter statement, he said, was true, but he did not know about the steckholders. While the records gave the facts as to the directors, there was no way of ascertaining who the stockholders were, so far as he know.

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splel with the declaration that he is a union solver. The destiny of the nation is in your that he is not be taken to anything unless a majority of the besplet so desire. You have a secret builds, and if you suffer from bad legislation the full is all your own. Your Government will be good or had just as you make it?

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C. F. Fannell, a member of the Bryan Traveling Men's Club, returned last night from a trip to Chedenath, While in Cincinnati he teok occasion to study the political situation locally.

He said last night: "While in Cincinnati I met five merchants from as many parts of Ohlo, I asked each how things looked in his locality, and, without exception, all replied that Mr. Eryan e-emod to be gaining rapidly. From other observations, I firmly believe that the Democrata are as eare of carrying Ohlo this foll as they are of carrying Ohlo this foll as they are of carrying Missouri, which is as certain as it could be." From Different Parts of That State.

THREE MEN OWN SIX

ST. LOUIS THEATERS. None of These Who Control All

Local Playhouses but One Lives in the City.

COMBINATION HAS BEEN SLOW.

Last Step Taken When John H. Havlin and George Middleton Obtained Joint Control of the Imperial.

exception, have fallen into the hands of three men, none of whom resides in the

"show town."

Epaulding made the first move toward centralization of control. After the Century's that season of artistic if not financial success, he realized that the house was destined to play ducks and drakes with the Olympic, which he owns, building and all, so he bought the lease of the Ninth and Olive place. Then, by putting on infector shows at the Century, and the best he could find at the Olympic, he kept things coming his way.

But George Middleton is the man who worked out a bigger and more recent problem. Middleton was first interested in St. Louis theaters by Frank R. Tate, who had built and operated the Columbia for one season and made a success. This was about two years are

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The continued success of the Columbia induced Middleton to branch out, and last season he secured the Grand Opera-house, which on account of bookings made in advance, had a rather poor season.

Then came the foreclosure of a mortgage on the imperial. Haviin, being the owner of something like 25 per cent of stock in the Imperial Haviin, being the where of something like 25 per cent of stock in the Imperial sompany, bought in the house and, in looking ground for a partner to help carry the deal, struck a trade with Middleton which seemed advantageous to both.

As matters now stand Haviin and Middleton control four theaters and are partners in three, if not all of them. Representing them Frank R. Tate has entire charge of the Columbia-as well as a considerable interest in 1- and looks after the box-office end of the Imperial Billy Garen has charge of the Grand and Haviin's. These four houses control the straight vandeville, maiodramatic and "combination" business of the city, leaving Short to look after syndbate companies for Spaulding's two houses.

Origin of Oxtail Soup.

The discovery that extails could be made into a delicious and nutritious soup belongs, it is said to the dark days of the French Confident of Bryan's Election.

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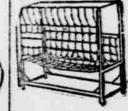
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